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WEATHER BULLETIN. Wassington, July 5. - For Lower fichigan: Generally fair, slightly varuer; winds shifting to easterly.

TODAY'S SERMON.

Over on the eighth page of today's paper is a sermon. It isn't often the care that the newspapers print sermons in the middle of the week. This one but couched in exquisite rhetoric or polished diction. It is a reporter's bein story of the wreck of a young girl. It points its own moral. It is simply that a young girl came to the city to relieve her father from the burden of her sup-port. She yielded to the blandishments of a siren on one side of her and the glittering promises of a life of case from lecher on the other, and she is now a heavier burden than he ever expected to bear. The father has arrested his own daughter to save her from living death. There are no tears in the sermon. The father's heart is broken, the girl's honor trampled in the mire of lust. The siren and the lecher escape notice. No tears are necessary. The shotgun might weep in such a case. Now the state will undertake to redeem the girl, but what shall be done with the siren and the lecher who led her astray? Nothing. That is the penalty for wrecking innocent girlhood. The victims are imprisoned. The perpetrators are unscotched. The members f the woman-saving societies of this city ought to resoive that hereafter whenever the name of the victim is published the names of those that wrought her ruin should go in black faced type at the head of the column. There

WHY NOT THE LUMBERMAN?

New Mexico silver mine owners in convention yesterday adopted a resolution demanding the repeal of the Sherman law and that a substitute be passed | life. The dynamite business is languish | exhibit, however, is not so creditable as providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 15.28 to 1. If this demand were heeded and the substitute passed the silver mine owners would be permitted to take 53 cents worth of silver to the United States mint and have it coined into a 100-cent dollar. Why should not the bean raiser and wool grower demand like advantage? Or why should not the lumberman demand that the Sherman law be repealed and that a free and unlimited market be provided for pine boards at a ratio of seven boards to \$1 in gold. The lumberman could then take his boards to Washington, and regardless of their market value, dispose of seven of them for a dollar. Lath and shingle would make a very convenient subsidiary currancy. If class legislation is essential to the prosperity of silver producers let the other producers enjoy like favoritism.

would be some retributive justice in such

WHY, CERTAINLY.

Will "Congressmen" Eichardson's persuch with some statement as to its candidate's attimile on the silver question? Not to be ambiguous, it may be added that Yes Hanatin is the particular organ alluded to .-

Certainly. While THE HERALD is not "the personal organ" of any person or thing, but is committed to the advocacy of all that is manly, homorable and decent in behalf of the people, it hastens to inform "an expectant world" that Congreseman Richardson is in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sheeman law, THE HERALD'S information is hased on the statement to that effect made by his clerk and also upon a telegram sent by Congressman Richardson to the New York World.

Having piedged himself to vote for the second he will redeem the plodge, for notwithstanding his hybrid notions on the tariff question, he is a well informed and thoroughly reliable citizen. He will do what he promiers without offensive demonstrativeness and without armenting to himself undue credit.

What his opinion of the silver question is, Tire Henaun is unable to state. That he will vote to repeal the pernicious purchaster clause of the Sherman bill is an index pointing to his asundness on the whole question. Howavor, his ideas on the silver issue may he as untameable as the wild men of Bernen, but that is of no account so long as he robes with and for sound it is the movembility of permanent ob-

PERCHASING POWER.

One of the most seductive arguments advanced by silver advocates is that in celluary business ten silver dollars are equal in purchasing power to a gold eagle. While this is true they do not take into account the sources of value. The gold ragic is intrinsically worth \$10; but two allows dollars are worth only their intrinsic value, \$5.36, with this pleign of the government's credit hased on gold to make up the difference. The purchasing mover is the same, but the real value is not. The gold hears the burden of value for buttle.

In the July Arena a writte miles what he future will boild an autra semiou.

DEATH IN A STORM

Five Persons Killed in a House Struck by Lightning

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their fat value and reduced to their in-trinsis value. The difference between the fist value and the intrinsic value

est be paid in gold. The government

needors keen just the amount of flat also it has pledged incredit to redsem. The practical side of the transaction

may be found in actual business. A man worth \$10,000 gives his note for that amount. The note circulates and is

They promised to pay if the original maker was not worth the face of the

note. The silver mine owner is the note

aker and the government the endorser.

This ought to be plain to the silver ad-

rocates, but so long as ten dollars in silver

or paper will buy as many potatoes as

ten dollars in gold it is difficult to make

them understand that the purchasing power of cheap money is maintained on the credit of the government. They

want more of the cheep money unmind-

Burrato furnished a striking illustra-

tion of temporary mob insanity July 4.

A little child ran in front of an electric

car, and in spite of the motorman's ef-

forts to stop, was run down and killed. An enraged mob attempted to lynch the

motorman, and it required the utmost effort on the part of the police depart-

ment to save his life. No blame in the

least could be attached to the motor-

man, and yet the mob was crazily ind

patient to take his life for a death due

SENATORIAL red tape has worked itself

into the meetings of the national world's

fair commission. Yesterday it decided

to exclude reporters and hold an execu-

tive session. If there is anything in the

meetings that the commissioners do not

want printed, it furnishes the most

potent reason in the world why reporters

Paus aparchists are in high feather.

The rioting students furnish a carnival

of violence and bloodshed that challenges

their zealous co-operation. Governor

Altgeld is missing a golden opportunity to share in the triumphs of revolutionary

anarchy with his sincerest admirers. He

Lars advices from Hawaii detail the

attempts being made to bring the dyna-

miters to justice. Here is another pow-

erful argument in favor of annexation.

We really ought to have a few more

THAT crisp little weekly, the Cedar

Springs Clipper, is on the afternoon ascent of its twenty-fourth year. It is a credit to the village in which it is pub-

lished and enjoys deserved distinction

as a fearless exponent of republican

AFTER the Michigan editors return

from the world's fair the average weekly

exchange will groan under the weight of

descriptive letters painting the scenes in

Midway and on Clark street. The at-

tendance will take a phenomenal boom

Again the southern newspapers are

discussing the right of a state to secode.

In view of the settlement of that ques-

tion about thirty years ago it would

seem as if the southern editor would

take a tumble to himself and save gray

THERE New York boys have been ar-

rested for drowning a companion in or-

der to secure twenty-five cents. With

Tammany's magnificent example before

them those boys should have conceived

a far easier method of capturing the

From present indications it is safe to

predict that the August race meeting

will be a fine success. The entries are

unusually strong and numerous and

final payments are being rapidly for-

PERSONNY CLEVELAND is not lost. Mr.

Benedict's yacht is taking a leisurely

speed on the voyage to Buzzant's Bay

This is in deference to the president's

deliberation in calling the extra session.

Is the good women of the Political

Equality club shall carry the enthusiasm

of yester lay's jubilee into the next city

election it will be a rip-roaring success

CAs run viking ship is several cento

ries older and several knots slower than

even the Spanish caravels, it is expected

that Detroit will fairly out do all its pre-

Le there is anything more trying to the

An a result of last year's studies in

the graded schools 125 pupils have been

promoted to the high school. This is a

spisudid testimonial to the efficiency of

Example the full text of the Sher-

For a few days now the sommer girl

Surrences Indiana. The state legis-

will be given a cest, while the toy plated

man law is reproduced in answer to

numerous inquiries, calling for informs.

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ful of the final day of reckoning.

WHILE A LIKE NUMBER ESCAPE

Gagetown, Consumed by Fire in a Thunder Storm.

Gassrown, Mich., July 5 .- During in his ability to pay it in full. The note matures and the original maker is unable to pay more than 53 per cent of its face. His endorsers make good the difference. The loss is on the indorsers. the progress of a severe thunderstorm at 3 o'clock this morning the house or the Jos Cross farm, located four and one-quarter miles northeast of this town was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. There were ten persons in the house when the lightning struck it, and five of them were either killed or burned to death, and one of those who escaped probably fatally injured. The dead

MR. BARCOCK, WIFE AND CHILD, of Silverwood.

MR. FROST, of Fostoria. The 5-YEAR-OLD SON of Mr. Roberta Miss Roberts was severely injured and may die.

FAIR AND PINANCES.

Tom Palmer Speaks on Two Very Interesting Topics.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—President Thomas W. Palmer will not resign his office as head of the World's Columbian commission—at least, just at present. He says so himself. He came home from Chicago to spend the Pourth and found Mrs. Palmer's health materially

from Chicago to spend the Fourth and found Mrs. Falmer's health materially improved. "If a man intends to resign an office," Mr. Palmer said, "he should not talk very much about it. He should simply resign and not do any coquetting. I am not ready to say what I may do in the future, but for the present I shall not resign. Mrs. Palmer and myself have arranged to spend a month or six weeks' vacation in the east. I shall, however, spend another week in Chicago before entering upon it."

Mr. Palmer spoke cheerfully of the financial outlook, and expressed confidence in speedy improvement in that direction. The repeal of the Sherman law will cause steady improvement, in my opinion." he said. "It is astonishing how few important failures have resulted from the financial stringency. If congress does not undertake to fool with the tariff, the country will soon come back to its normal condition. The recent condition has been more of a strangulation than a panic. Business demands that the equality of gold and silver shall be preserved. All existing silver must be redeemed, otherwise the government is a defaulter. Silver was bought at 70 cents and circulated at \$1. The government must now pay dollar for dollar, and pay it with money that The government must now pay dollar for dollar, and pay it with money that all will agree is worth a dollar. This silver business is neither more nor less than diluted greenbackism." Speaking of the world's fair, Mr. Pal-

mer had a good word to say for Michi gan's mining exhibit. "Our copper ex hibit," he said, "is one of the most artis dynamiters to lend spice and variety to the ever seen. Michigan's horticultural exhibit, however, is not so creditable as that made by other states. These are the only two Michigan exhibits that I have inspected. So far the world's fair attendance has not come up to anticipations. It would pay the government, if it were possible, to spend \$10,000,000 to carry people to the fair for one day each. Hard times and the fact that railroads did not make low enough rates are mainly responsible for the lack of attendance."

WILL SUE DETROIT.

Local Pyrotechnical Dealers Claim to Have Sustained Great Loss.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5 .- The Detroit Dernoir, Mich., July 5.—The Detroit retail fireworks dealers are not prepared to let their anger toward Mayor Pingree for refusing at the eleventh hour to issue permits for July Fourth cool, even though the important national day has passed into history. They claim that his action caused them heavy financial loss—only about one third of the expected sales of fireworks being made—and are today taking steps to club to and are today taking steps to club to-gether, employ the best legal talent that can be obtained, and bring suit for dam-ages against Mayor Pingree and the city.

ADRIAN, Mich., July 5 .- W. A. Stevens, ADRIAN, Mich., Julyo.—W. A. Stevens, the Chicago drummer, who was held up and robbed by the boys Ryan and Beyer at the Lawrence house recently, was arrested on a capias charging him with causing liquor to be sold to a minor, on complyint of Ryan's mother. The warrant was served on Stevens while he was

To Teach the Blind.

Lansing, Mich., July 5.—Prof. E. P. Church of Cadillac has accepted the superintendency of the state school for the blind at Lansing. Mr. Church has been president of the State Teachers' association and is prominent in educa-tional circles. He will take hold of the institution at once.

Crushed to Death.

MONTAGUE, Mich., July 5.—August Carlson, a Swede, and Reuben Decker, employed by the Covell Bros., were on their way to Covell's tram-logging road with a tram-car loaded on a pair of trucks. It tipped over on Carlton hill and Carlson was instantly killed. He was single and was 24 years of age.

Accidents at Ada.

Ana, Mich., July 5.—H. H. Bradfield was severely burned by the exploding of a Roman candle which he was attempting to fire. Little Nelly Lackwood was struck in the head by a falling rocket, which inflicted a nasty out near the

Died in a Fit.

Strengts, Mich., July 5.— John H. Wolf, a tachelor and harness dealer, was found dead in his shop this morning. He was subject to epileptic fits. The authorities are trying to find his

Robbed a Jeweler's.

Sauce fire Maste, Mich. July a.— Eurgiare broke into H. A. Harrison's jewelry after fast night and carried off twenty gold watches and a lot of

Fell in a Swamp.

Curries, Mich. July h.- A Jackson balcount at Wampier's lake yesterday fell quite a distance, striking the ground to a marsh, injuring himself slightly.

Dropped Bead White Dressing America Mich. July h. Mrs. At Plot ford; M. M. Hendes, Co.

At a meeting of the Press club held last evening the committee on enter-tainment was instructed to prepare a program for the opening of the new club rooms. The committee will report nest Westenday evening.

Fourth of July morning a plump, burner country maideo, attired in the traditional white flown and a slab sided angular specimen of the farmer boy, whose three dollar all woo' trousers fit itted like the paper on the wall, walked timidly into the office of Sweet's hotel. They asked an accommodating bell boy where the parlor was located, and the accommodating bell boy excerted them up. Nobody else seemed to have noticed them, and their existence was forgotten. At the end of an hour one of the porters came down stairs and informed Will Stow that a man and woman were in the parlor and the woman a satisting on the man's lap. Stow is a connoiseour of this sort of thing, and down't intend to let any of it go on around the hotel unless he has a hand in it. He sprinted upstairs and found his worst fears realized. There in a cozy corner of the big parlor was the rural lover half buried in a stuffed chair and beneath 140 pounds of femining loveliness. His arms were gripped around her waist like the steel tire on a locomotive drive wheel, and her arms were wound twice and a half around his eun burned neck. Their lips were glued like two chunks of waym taffy and the were wound twice and a half around his sun-burned neck. Their lips were glued like two chunks of warm taffy and the scene would have been an inspiration even to Amelie Rives. Stow is a kind-hearted man, and he couldn't bring himself to tear ruthlessly two such loving hearts as under. So he stole back to the office, and pushed his thumb against the button which manipulates the electric call bell in the parior. At the end of five minutes of continuous ringing, a plump girl in a slightly mussed white gown, and an angular young man, whose three-dollar trousers bagged sadly at the knees, walked softly down the staircase and disappeared in the crowd on the street.

Col. S. J. Albright of New York, one of the oldest and best posted furniture men in the country, arrived in The Morton yesterday. "I'm afraid the furniture trade will be very light with us in the cast," said the colonel last night.
"Everything else is dull and there is a
bond of sympathy between all kinds of
business. The buyers will be cautious in making their purchases and the sell ers will be even more cautious in making sales. Nobody cares to take miscel laneous paper at the present stage of the game. I know I don't, and have called in my men off the road. I'd sooner have my goods in the ware house somer have my goods in the ware house than to hold paper that can't be realized on. When I have my goods I know they are worth so much. When I hold paper I don't know that it is worth a cent. I've had a little experience al-ready this year. The Rockford, Illinois, failures cut into me painfully der and I was slached a little by the Phila and I was slached a little by the Phin-delphia men. However, we must expect such things in times like these. I think the outleok is going to be brightered from now on. Mr. Cleveland's action in calling an extra session of congress has had a wonderfully soothing effect in the east. Public confidence has been re-stored to a marked degree. The panic was only a scare anyway, and that was necessary to subdue, it was something to restore the people's trust and confi-dence."

The furniture men are beginning to make things merry in the Morton bouse lobby. That's about all they have to do lobby. That's about all they have to do at present. The buyers will not begin to come in any appreciable numbers before the beginning of next week, although there are half a dozen or so in the city now. Nearly all the sellers are on deck, and every man of them is as aptimistic as a 10-year-old boy at a Sunday school picnic. That is the dominating characteristic of the furniture seller, anyway. Other men may become discouraged and despondent; but he is invariably and peculiarly cheerful! If things don't come his way at the end of the month, he li well his samples at a sacrifice, pay he'll sell his samples at a sacrifice, pay hell sell his samples at a sacrifice, pay up his debts and leave the city, only to bob up again smiling at the beginning of the next season. He's a distinct type in himself, the furniture seller is. There are other human beings in the world who are better than he, but a whole slew of them are worse. About thirty sellers and buyers arrived in The Mor-ton vesterday. Among them were the sellers and buyers arrived in The Morton yesterday. Among them were the following: George B. Stoddard, Chicago; W. B. Wills, Philadelphia; D. C. Graham, Chicago; W. H. Wagoner, Camden, N. J.; Julian Coutwell, Kenosha, Wis.; W. E. Bond, Chicago; J. P. Matter, Chicago; C. B. Kaoblaugh, Blufton, Ind.; E. S. Hemmenway, Boston; John A. Fleck, Cleveland; H. C. Seaman, W. A. Sammons, F. A. Moore, Chicago; Charles Hall, Springfield, Mass.; C. F. Robinson, Buffalo; J. A. Lake, Worcester.

Charlie Ingalsbee, for several years night clerk in The Morton, will go on day duty today. He will go on watch with Syd Steele. Arthur Grant, with Joe Bagley's assistance, will look after the other day watch.

C. B. Bush of Jackson, superintendent of the western division of the Michigan Central railway, was a guest in The Morton for dinner yesterday.

Ralph C. Ely, superintendent of the Alma public schools, dired in The New Livingston yesterday. Mrs. Ely accom-

F. S. Abbott, a Lansing general insurance agent, took a few risks on a New Livingston dinner yesterday.

Representative Phil B. Wachtel of l'etcekey, was a guest in The Morton for dinner yesterday. Judge M. Brown of Big Rapids was in the city resterday. He dined in The Morton.

Mouros C. B. Bush, Jackson; E. S. Hawlund, Kalamazzo; I. C. Baxter, De-troit; Willis M. Sloasen, Reed City; P. B. Wachtel, Petoskey; H. F. Cornell,

Kalamatos Sweet's J. Bert Luce, William S. Denel, Belding, F. W. Cook, Muskegon; A. J. Franklin, Detroit; W. H. Golfrey, Bancroft, Arthur Gibba, McCooks.

New Lavinoscos, C. H. Thayer, Kal-amazoo: James H. Foster, Saginaw; F. C. Hall, Manistee; W. A. Anderson, Premont; F. M. Douglass, Ionia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Ely, Alma.

Easts John Murphy, Hudson; Wil L. Bondsley, Hersey, Mrs. R. Clark, Mid dleville, Burt Cahill, Kalsmaios; R. O. Stacy, Detroit; E. L. Piper and wife;

Reser W. A. Brown, Meccata Charles Roberts, Detroit, George H. Mitchell, Jackson; W. P. Stimpson, Moline, E. Kester, Morenni, O. H. Judkjus, Lagon

CLASSEDOS George Curtis Ravenna; A. D. Steekwell, Lakeview; E. Turner and wife, Luke City; Hirsto Murray, Plemouth; Albert Wyart, Holland; Net Nallebury, Elle Rapids. BRIDGE STREET Levi Boofield, Grand Hurster, T. J. Catrin, Blacky, C. H. Horton, Landing, W. P. Baker, Book tord, M. M. Brooks, Codar Springs, W.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE

Eighty-Eight Bodies Recovered From the Ingram Colliery.

ONLY NINE PERSONS SAVED

Will You Be Spetied to 124. As Mope to Abandesed.

LONDON, July 5 .- The work of rescu the bodies of the dead is being pushed as rapidly as possible in Ingram's colliery. Thornhill, Yorkshire, the sense of yesterday's disastrous explosion that entombed the day shift of 155 mes. Volunteers for the work of regue are plenty and the miners are working their way into the farthermost workings of the mine as expeditiously as can be expected in view of the fact that they have to remove the manual time and all the statements of the fact that they have to remove the manual time at a later.

pocted in view of the fact that they have to remove enormous quantities of debrie from the gallerie. Thus far the bodies of thirty eight dead miners, some of them have been sent to the surface.

The sir in the pit is comparatively good today, and this leads to the hope that some of the men may have reached places of safety and are still alive. It is believed that of the 145 men in the mine at the time of the explosion at least 110 are dead.

Eighty-Eight Bodies Found.

Late this evening rescuers had brought eighty-eight bodies to the surface. Two men were brought up in an unconscious condition, but still breathing. The physicians who have been around the pit's mouth nearly all the time since the accident occurred, at once took them in charge and hopes are entertained that they will recover. Six men, who had sustained no injury whatever but had been imprisoned behind a huge mass of debris, were dug out this evening. When they appeared at the mouth of the pit they were greeted in a most touching manner by their relatives and friends. No reason has been given for the explosion, but the conjecture is that it was caused by careleasness on the part of one of the miners in opening his lamp.

Eight men and a boy have been restricted. Eighty-Eight Bodles Fon

his lamp.

Eight men and a boy have been rescued from the mine. All hope for the others in the pit has been abandoned. The bodies of the victims are being rapidly brought to the surface. The scenes at the mouth of the pit as the bodies are brought up and recognized by the relatives and friends of the dead are most distressing.

THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD of Sunday, it is safe to assert, was the most elegantly printed and illustrated special edition of a daily paper ever issued in Michigan, and at least equal to any edition of that kind ever insued anywhere unbound. It was printed upon caleadered book paper, with nearly half the space occupied by artistic half tone illustrations, and contained in all twenty-eight pages. The subject described and illustrated—the city of Grand Rapids—is worthy of the expense and labor incurred to produce this beautiful edition. In the whole world, both for business and residence, there is probably no city of its size that surpasses Grand Rapids. NONE TO SURPASS US.

-Jackson Courier.

Harry D. Jewell, register of the pro-bate court, presided as toastmester at the first reunion of the law class of 'Bl of the University of Michigan, held Monday night in the Sherman house dining-room, at Chicago. J. R. New-man of Chicago was elected president of the class organization; W. H. Slack sec-retary, and Grant Foreman treasurer. After fixing Ann Arbor for the place of next reunion, and communications was Jewell as Toasts next reunion, and commencement week of 1895 as the time, the banqueters ended the festivities by giving the class yelland the U. of M. yell, and gave three lusty cheers for the University of Michigan

Opening of the Training School.

The summer training school of the Kindergarten association opened yesterday at 4 o'clock in the house at No. 173 South Lafayette street. There were ten or twelve students in attendance. Several are from distant states. Those who arrived yesterday are Miss Carrie Gring of Wisconsin, Mrs. Blanche Wheeler of Lima, Ohio, Miss Margaret Wakelee of Galveston, Texas, and Missee Althea and Martha Chase of Chicago. Others are expected in a day or two. Opening of the Training School

Finds Work Every Day.

Secretary Field of Organized Charity was busy yesterday collecting children's clothing for a family of little ones whose mother is sick. The little ones needed their clothes washed, but had no change of clothing. Paul Steketos denated the clothes and Miss Field found several neighbors to do the sewing, and today there will be a washing for the suffering family. The society still has several men willing to work at odd jobs to help their families, who are suffering.

Burglary in Kelloggsville Burglars entered the house of A. M. Cadner, near Kelloggsville, July 4 and stole a quantity of jeweiry and a suit of clothes. After stealing what they wanted the robbers held a bread and milk social in the cellar. The goods stolen are valued at \$45. Mr. Cadner had \$200, but he took it with him when he left home in the morning. A good he left home in the morning. A good description of two men supposed to be the right parties has been given to the

To Keep Bouquets Fresh. A bouquet of red or pink roses, if placed in a strong light, even when they are first out, will in a few hours have bleached and lifeless back, while if they breached and lifeless look, while if they were not so exposed they will retain their order and freshness for several days. The water in which flowers are to be placed should be slightly saited, and the ends of the flowers stems clipped before they are placed in it.—New York Recorder.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Notwithstanding that Minister Blount pulled down the American flag the Americans in the Sandwich Islands thought that at least he would join them in the celebration of the Fourth of July. that Bloant is not that kind of an American. He refused. He has no use for the American flag, the Fourth of July and other American follies of that sort. Detroit Journal.

The news that the administrat oppose the consideration of Hawaiian matters by the notre essential of congress does not come to the people with the force of a great corprise. Indeed, it force of a great emprise. Indeed, it would be surprising if Mr. Cleveland did not prefer to let that business rest

chlister to long to possible... Date:

Commissioner of Pensions Lockren has communed dropping desertors from the rolls. Of course the deserters will object.—Jackson Patriot.

A Montana sheriff feeds his prisoners nine pie at his own expense. Such pun-shment is certainly cruel and unusual, and the victims have a right to break ail.—Washington News.

When Governor Aligeid has anything persafter to say to the honest, respectible people of Chicago he would do well to use the telephone.—Chicago Intericean.

If men secure pensions for bald heads here will be small danger of a languish-ng burlesque season in New York.— Vashington Star.

By way of variety Grover might try to duce his fat now and then by umpir-g a few base ball games.—Commercial

After being at large for about twelve onths the Fall River police have been avicted. — Memphis Appeal Ava-

In the pert world the man who has not seen the fair will be boycotted. He will have no story to tell.—Brooklyn Mr. De Wolf Hopper seems to change the wife as readily as another man changes his coat.—New York Evening lun.

The Columbian souvenir half-dollar remains screnely unaffected by the de-preciation in silver.—Chicago Record.

Paradoxically enough, it is a thud, and not a metalic ring, that goes with the drop in silver,—Evening World. ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Crummer-What is the matter with Carson? He appears to be all battered

Gilleland—He acted as umpire yester-day and gave a decision against the home

Crummer-And he was wrong, I sup pose? Gilleland-Well, I would hardly express it that way. He was right ethically, but he showed blamed bad judgment.

—Puck.

Young Housekeeper-We cannot af-ford fish at your prices. They cost too ma'am, left over from April, marked down 50 per cent. Young Housewife—Oh, Good. Send them up. John is so fond of oysters.— Harper's Basar.

Cholly-Ah! I heah that pooah Widge ly was sent to the aw insane asylum.
Algy—Yaas, always did think the deal

chap wasn't quite wight in his head, don't-cheknow. Cholly—Yaas; they say he got so blawsted bad he wanted to work.—De-

STAMPOUTTHEPLO

LIST OF SUSPECTS

porters of the Queen, Inche

DLULU, June 38. The go

The offense is not bailable, and the prisoners have been held in confinement pending examination. The government has known emething of this completely for three mouths past, and for several works has possessed much exact information. A very conservative policy has been pursued, and no arrests were made until the evidence was entirely complete against the accused. This evidence was submitted to four legal advisors and pronounced sufficient. Meanwhile every precaution was taken against surprise, including the recent occupation of the palace. Of the arrested persons Walker is a son-in-law of the leading half white royalist John Cummings, a mason by trade and a man of an active nature. Sinclair is a highly skilled mason, but of irregular habits. Crick is a chemist out of employment.

About twenty prominent whiten and half-castes are more or less implicated by the evidence in the possession of the government. Nine of these persons have been cabinet ministers. More arrests are liable to be made at any time, but none without ample evidence to justify the action. The use of dynamite was the chief means of the scheme of the conspirators. Their plans seem to have been beld and extensive, but more on the amarchist basis than one of regular warfare. Nearly all persons implicated have more or less shady records. No pure Hawaiians appears to have been in the affair. It is believed that no evidence implicates Paul Neimann or Claus. Spreckles, although the conspirators had an quine hopes of pecuniary aid from the latter. At the time of the arreste the houses of Walker and Cummings were scarched. No discoveries of dynamite were made. Much consternation followed.

The general effect of demoralization followed.

The general effect of demoralization has been forced among the royalists, whose chief plot for the restoration of

whose chief plot for the restoration of of the queen has now collapsed. Just before the smiling of the Beigine the evidence against the conspirators began to be presented. Commissioner Blount has stated that he has not yet sent forward any report, but will take it with him.

On June 22 Claus Spreckies feund a placard on his gate bearing a skull and cross bours and a menacing message. He was much excited and immediately sent a note to Minister Blount demanding protection. Mr. Blount notified President Dole, who provided a guard for Spreckies place.



To the World's Fair, With His Pockets Full of Silver, Many a Man is Hastening.

At the World's Fair silver is pouring in by the handful bushel and cart load, the papers are full of silver news, and yet some of the financiers of our country are trying to disgrace the silver dollar of their daddies by lowering its standard and belittling its purchasing power. You know the principles that form the foundation of our republic, you know the basis upon which the superstructure of our country rests, and knowing all this, do you think that the government of the United States of America is going to renounce those principles, destroy their moral foundation and go back on the silver dollar? No! Neverl As long as glorious stars and stripes wave over this good land of ours, as long as our country endures as a nation, just so long will the silver dollar purchase 100 cents worth of goods of Foster, Stevens & Co. A silver dollar will buy many articles for your

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We might go on indefinitely enumerating what we can and will give you for a dollar, but think that we, have sufficiently shown you that the silver dollar is as good as it ever was and will go as far as it ever would in purchasing our goods.

